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Alas! there are those, and the number not a few, who have good cause for giving utterance to words like these. A burden falls upon them which is, indeed, too heavy for them to bear. For such I have no words of criticism, and surely no words no words of criticism, and surely no words

retting and worrying over it, wears them out faster than the work itself could possi-

bly do.

Let such as these try a new way. Throw out all unnecessary work and then plan to arrange the rest in the best order possible. Study on each kind until it can be done well with the fewest steps and the least strength. Then let the neart enter the work, and a determination enter the heart that it shall be done in its proper season.

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time they now get for recreation, improve-ment and rest. A new joy, mingled with satisfaction and pride, will enter their neart as they take a seat in their own aiting room, with everything sweet and lean and with all the housework done

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second bottoms of large or small rivers.
The high or upland which nearest approaches in character river bottom is the best place to grow melons. The best manner is well-rotted stable dung, in connection with that of placeons, chickens and turkey; and the best place good and the stable dung, in connection with that of placeons, chickens and turkey; and the best fertiliser, gusno, with or without the acid phosphate. The land should be plowed, harrowed, and fined in the fall, and laid off so the melon hills will be from ten to twelve feet aparte and well in the fall, and laid off so the melon hills to be, an opening should be made a foot deep, and in circular shape, three feet across. Into this the maure and fertilizer serves. Where each hill to be, an opening should be made a foot deep, and in circular shape, three feet across. Into this the maure and fertilizer serves, and the same transport of the carter in quantity that will a third fill the hole, the earth returned and filling the remaining incoming the cart returned and filling the remaining two-thirds. This should be done in the fall, so as togive a channel to do the carter in quantity that will a therefore he warmed up and hockshould be put to the extent in quantity that will a thorse of the manner of the work, this continues the control of the manner of the work, this control of the manner of the work, this control of the manners of the cart returned and filling the remaining two thirds. This should be done in the fall, so as togive a channel how the cart returned and stilling the remaining two thirds. This should be done in the fall, so as togive a channel house of the work, this control of the work o

the right kind of land, and will follow these directions, they will be pretty sure to get large, if not early, melons. But they will find many difficulties in the way, and, a advise the farmer before he undertakes growing melons on any considerable scale to take a tour among the melon-growers, near and remote, and he will return home feeling the time and money well spent.

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Rey. Mr. —, now a member of the Callford of the Callford of the different places each Sunday, which gave him twenty odd miles traveling. He purchased a road sully, and, much to his comfort, discovered that his horse possess ad considerable speed. One Sunday, while going from one church to another, he overtook as man, also in a sulky, driving a fine animal. As our friend was in a hurry he passed the stranger, who kept close heind him mendiate and provided was reached; when he heard of road was reached; when he heard to one of the large of the control of the con

his fellow-traveler urging his horse, and before he knew it he was taking part in a spirited heat, in which the stranger came off second best. On reashing a bit of rough road both slowed up, and the closing at present. Frime mercantle paper as present, Foreign Exchanges quiet at unchange person.

IMAPPY HOMES.

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To which are we looking for our happiness? Is the home such a place of toll that it seems a mere workshop? Are its duties so confining that it has become a prison cell? Are its immates less congenial, interesting and entertaining than others around us? And do the eyes turn toward the world outside when the weary soul

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On the other hand there are some to whom their housewark is a burden just because their heart is not in it. They do not study to systematize and make it lighter. As it crowds around them they drag through it, willing to be its slave, when the suit determined the remaining the present of the subject of the Knglish language he will advertise for bids. When he said perambulate around he didn't mean percolate to tarry?" "I move, sah—," "Brudder Penstock will sot down or be lished to a fine of \$3,000. It am now time for dismession to adjourn, an' de unfinished bizness will be tied up an' left on wy table, and we will deteriorate homemy table, and we will deteriorate home wards."

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